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DEADLY PERIL OF OUR SAILORS AT ST. PIERRE.

Volcano Suddenly Spouted Smoke and Gas in Vast Volume Threatening Lives of Sailors of of Roraima Survivors Here.

Mount Pelee is again in active eruption.

Two parties of American sailors from the Potomac, who were ashore at St. Pierre yesterday, were almost caught by a terrific outflow of smoke and gas. Only the direction of the wind and the coolness and courage of the Americans saved them.

The British cruiser Indefatigable had just arrived and she steamed Rides Grand Opera to Victory out to sea at full speed, blowing her siren as she went to warn the shore

Ellery F. Scott, Chief Engineer, and Charles Thompson, Steward of the Roraima, which was wrecked at St. Pierre by the terrible eruption of May 8, arrived here on the steamship Korona of the Quebec line to-day. FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, May 20.-The expedition

sent to recover the bodies of the American and British consuls at St. Pierre nearly resulted in a second great calamity.

The vessels taking part in the expedition were the United States steamer Potomac and the British cruiser Indefatigable.

The Potomac, under the command of Lieut, Benjamin B. McCormick, arrived first, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and landed working parties. One party went to the site of the American consulate, and the other, headed by Lieut. McCormick, went to the north end of the town, to the spot where the British consulate stood, from where the Lieutenant could see

Volcano Spouting Smoke and Gas.

He saw a huge column of smoke and gas was pouring out of the crater, in a manner similar to the eruption of May 8 last.

The Lieutenant at once rushed to the site of the American consulate and ordered all hands to the boats.

The American sailors picked up a heavy, metallic coffin, in a wood case, containing the remains of the United States consul, Thomas T. Prentis, and carried it to a boat. The party was in imminent danger.

In the meanwhile the Indefatigable had arrived off St. Pierre, but left the shore, heading for the sea, blowing her siren.

Molten Matter Poured Into Sea.

At that time a huge stream of molten matter was pouring into the sea, raising columns of smoke, and the whole sea was hideous, having turned a yellow-green color, while what was apparently smoke was rushing from the mountain in vast volumes.

The detonations were continuous, and were accompanied by a fearful storm of lightning, thunder and rain. The flashes were of terrific violence, and during the storm new craters

opened in Mont Pelee.

Fortunately, the wind kept the clouds of smoke and gas from enveloping the American and British warships and the working party ashore.

Courage of Americans Marked.

The coolness and courage of the American sailors were most note-

The body of Mr. Prentis is now here. There will be a funeral service on board the United States cruiser Cincinnati to-morrow, the 20th. The burial will take place ashore. There will be no special ceremony.

The volcanic mountain is apparently in greater activity, and the escape

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HAVOC BY CLOUDBURSTS; MANY LIVES ARE LOST

Pennsylvania Valleys Devastated by Flood-Houses Swept Away by Kentucky Downpour.

CONNELLSVILLE, May 20 .- The Watson was submerged, but she and 5.000,000 gallon Breakneck reservoir, four miles from here, collapsed under the force of a cloudburst at 1 horses were drowned. eral lives lost besides the Millens.

(Special to The Evening World.)

The flood rushed down White Run and Mount Creek Valleys to the Youghiogheny River in a great wall

It is believed many people have perished, though details are not 92 KILLED IN THE

Houses were swamped, flocks drowned, railway bridges were washed away and crops ruined.

The Southeast P. RR. lost two bridges and the total financial damage is \$200,000, at least. Dutch Bottom, a rich garden spot, is covered with mud.

One resident escaped on horseback with two children.

GREAT CLOUDBURST NEAR CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O., May 20 .- A severe storm swept over this locality Plains showing that she inherits all shortly after 11 A. M. to-day, and the property of her father and mother, there was a waterspout in the Lewis-burg hills, just south of Covington, The Lathrops, husband and wife, died Ky., which caused a wave of water 20 feet deep and 100 yards wide to knowing of the death of the other. come down the hill and submerge the day appointed James H. Moran, of

Millens was carried over four blocks sion at Tarrytown for \$22,000 to exand dashed to pieces against the Comptroller Ashbel P. Fitch, of Man-Covington Ball Park grandstand.

The bodies of Mrs. Millens and her family mansion is because the child has no near relatives to live with her in the big house and it will be a burden on the hands of her guardien, Harold E. Spencer.

OR. RIDDLE BEATS BLUES IN HANDICAP.

Give Nineteen Pounds and Hold the Winner.

HALLOWAY TAKES CUP

in Amateur Event-Turnpike, at 25 to I, Captures the First Event.

(Special to The Evening World.) MORRIS PARK, N. Y., May 20.—The track was a bit slow at Westchester this afternoon. Enough rain had faller to make it damp, but not heavy.

The card was interesting, there being tion. These were the Pocantico, at a mile and a sixteenth, for three-yearsome very fair colts and fillies a ton more or less of weight. In the Cuban Independence Handicap the debut of Blues, the Brooklyn Handicap favorite, was expected. The Amateur Cup, in which the horses are ridden by gentlemen riders, was also an excellent feature. These races furnish lots of amusement for every one but the riders, who are in dead earnest and covet the handsome piece of plate offered by the asso-

The weather began to clear just before the first race, and thousands of people hesitating about making the trip on account of the weather started for the

Before the races began this afternoon there was a weeding-out sale of horses n training. The property of Morris and Walden, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Green B Morris and other prominent owners The attendance at the sale was light probably due to the cloudy weather, but when the good ones were offered the bidding was spirited and good prices day, by Hanover-Reckon, who as a yearling cost \$14,100 and only a few days

FIRST RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; four and a half (urlongs.

			Betting.
3	Starters, whte, jocks.	St. Hif. Fin.	Str. Place.
	Turnpike, 105, Shea Wolfram, 100, Boisen Breaker, 97, Murray Squid, 97, O'Brien	1 4n 2n	25 10 9-2 6-5
-	Breaker, 97. Murray	6 11 32	5 2
	Squid, 97, O'Brian	7 50 40 2 81 50	5 3
9	Mount Hope, 100, Hughes Petit Blue, 97, H. Calla'n	2 31 50 8 61 62	15 7
	Decoration, 100. McCafferty	9 7 72	814 6-5
	Money Lender, 100, Eagan	4 8 82	30 10
	Walbrook. 100, Fisher		40 12
	Agio, 100. Anderson Pine Top. 97, Ryer	10 11 11	20 8 100 40
	Topsail, 97. Snyder	12 12 12	20 8
	Semper Vivax, 107.Smith Judge Fulton, 105.Hen's'n	13 13 13	60 20
	Start fair. Won driving.	14 14 14 Time-0.53	100 30
	Breaker, Mount He	ope and	Wolfram
•	was the order leaving	the post.	At the
	dip the field bunche	d up. and	d Squid,
	who had been shut off	, came the	rough on
ı	from the wire. Wolf	reaker a s	strone
•	and at the number b		
	both, only to be nose		
	by Turnpike, well ridd	en by She	a. Turn-
	pike was first by a he half a length before B		Wolfram
i	SECOND 1	RACTE.	

For three-year-olds and upward; selling; Eclipse course.

the ball grounds. The house of Mrs. Starters, whts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. St. Cornwall. 92, Martin. ... 6 1½ ¼ Anecdote. 101. Wonderly. 3 2a 2b 16 Early Eve. 92, Shea. 8 4½ 35 36 Musidors. 103. Booker. ... 7 3a 4a 5 Trentham. 87. Wilkerson. 9 8a 52 10 Starter. 106. O'Connor. ... 5 6½ 6¼ Ben Howard. 102. Michila. 2 71 71 33 Locket. 93. Creamer. ... 10 10 8½ 22 Mercer. 101. Redfern. ... 4 9 9½ Mercer. 101. Redfern. ... 4 9 9½ Uncle Louis. 97. McGinn. 11 11 11 200 Condurdis. 90. Thompson. 12 12 12 100 Kt. of Bronx. 108, Hewitt. 13 13 13 200 Start fair. Won easily. Time—1.11½. Anecdote jumped into the lead her three children were rescued. A stable with four horses was also carried into the ball park and the It is thought that there were sev-

The storm was preceded here by Start fair. Wen easily. Time—1.11½.

Anecdote jumped into the lead at the flag fall and made most of the running, followed by Dr. Preston, Musidora and Satire. At the dip Cornwall moved up and easily took the lead, galloping home a winner by four lengths. Satire and Musidora gave it up before the race was half run, and Anecdote lasted long enough to take the place from Early. midnight darkness. The wind blew GOLIAD TORNADO.

enough to take the place from Early Eve by a head. The rest of the field GOLIAD, Tex., May 20 .- Ninety-two was six lengths away. dead and one hundred and three injured THIRD RACE. is the result of Sunday's tornado in this

houses were demolished. HOUSE TOO BIG FOR HEIRESS.

heiress in Westchester County, papers filed in the Surrogate's Court at White

within two days of each other, neither Supreme Court Justice Garretson to-The frame house of a family named White Plains, referee, to determine whether it was for the interest of the hattan. The reason for selling fhe old

to sell Family Mansion.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, May 20.—Little Allice Antille Bacon is the youngest helress in Westchester County, papers

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TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS

Annual banquet North Care Annual banquet North Caro-lina Society, Delmonico's, Opening new dormitories Harlem Branch Y. M. C. A. Dinner for Nicholas J. Hayes by Pocasset Club, Shanley's. Reunion and smoker Chicago Society of New York, New York Athletic Club. Annetic Club.
Annual convention New York
County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Church of the
saviour, One Hundred and Ninth
street, near Madison avenue.

PHILLIES HOLD THE PIRATES DOWN.

PITTSBURG BEATS PHILADELPHIA.

Potomac-Great Coolness in Danger-Arrival Brooklyn Handicap PHILADELPHIA 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0-5 Candidate Failed to PITTSBURG 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 1-6

> At Chicago-End fifth innning: Boston, O; Chicago, 2. At Ithaca-Cornell, 12; Carlisle, 3.

At Cambridge-End third inning: Harvard, 13; Lehigh, O.

OFF DAY FOR HOME TEAMS.

This is an off day for both the New York and Brooklyn teams. To-morrow they play at Pittsburg and Cincinnati respectively.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race-Croix d'Or 1, Mada Bell 2, Royal Athlete 3. Fourth Race-Kindred 1, Semi Colon 2, Father Wentker 3.

AT WORTH.

Third Race-Braw Lad 1, Jerry Hunt 2, Muresca 3.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN THE CITY.

President Roosevelt reached Jersey City on the Pennsylvania road at 6 o'clock this evening. He left Washington at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon. At Elizabeth the President was net by a committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and the magnified of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and the beautiful of the who will escort him to Carnegie Hall, where he will be the most notable speaker at the centennial celebration of the Board of Home Missions.

NAPHTHA EXPLOSION WRECKS TAILOR SHOP.

A naphtha explosion this evening in the tailor shop of S. Cohen, No. 1407 Lexington avenue, completely gutted his esruled. The three-year-old cole satur- tablishment and that of Mr. Callaghan, the plumber next door. There was a panic among the tenants on the floors, but the ago won his maiden race, was the star of the sale: After some spirited bidding Terry McGovern, the well-known fighter, secured him for \$3,100.

SOFT COAL ADVANCED FIFTY CENTS.

The price of soft coal was advanced 50 cents a ton at the neeting of the Retail Coal Dealers' Assocation this afternoon, making the present price \$3.85 a ton. A committee was appointed to watch the market and order an advance in anthrapite when the conditions make it necessary. This advance may come in three days.

DIVIDES ESTATE BETWEEN THREE GENERATIONS.

Mrs. Zillatt Robinson divides \$240,000 among her daughter, grand-daugh- next Thursday afternoon by a vote ter and her great-grandchildren by her will, filed this afternoon. She lived that will be practically unanimous. at No. 49 East Twenty-fifth street and had a summer home at Oyster Bay.

Mrs. Robinson leaves her town house to her daughter Mary, wife of Hall is over. George C. Stow, of Oyster Bay, and the country place to her granddaughter, Harriett, wife of George Thompson. The rest of the estate goes to her daughter, her granddaughter and her granddaughter's children.

HAY NOTIFIES WORLD OF CUBA'S INDEPENDENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Secretary of State Hay to-day notified the governments of the world of the inauguration of an independent government Thursday. in the island of Cuba. The House of Representatives unanimously passed a the old leader of the Sixth Assembly resolution prepared by Mr. Sulzer, of New York, but introduced by Mr. Hill, District was asked. of Illinois, expressing the satisfaction of the House at the establishment of the Cuban Republic.

HAD A FIT IN PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

BALTIMORE, May 20 .- Soon after the train on which was President Tammany Hall, about every one of of my property is deliberately made Roosevelt en route for New York left Washington, a well-dressed young man, about thirty years of age, suddenly leaped from his seat in the car ahead of the President's, gave a yell and fell in a fit. Secret service men decided the man was harmless.

BLIND CHAPLAIN MILBURN HURT BY RUNAWAY.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Blind Chaplain Milburn of the Senate was WASHINGTON, May 20.—Blind Chaplain Milburn of the Senate was row between us, and the little flurry in \$1,000 to \$5,000 each for a dozen nephews same, entered into a certain agreement struck by a runaway horse attached to a buggy as he was leaving the Tammany Hall has not amounted to and nieces, and including \$2,500 for the with my said son, on or about Nov. 35 capitol to-day. The large toe of one foot was cut off. Mr. Milburn's daughter pulled him out of the way just in time to save his life.

RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY "L" ENGINE.

Charles Jackson, thirty years old, an employee of the Manhattan Rail way Company, living in Brooklyn, was run down and killed this afternoon by an "L" engine at Forty-second street and Park avenue.

SYMPATHY FOR MARTINIQUE SUFFERERS.

Alderman McCall's resolution offered at the board meeting this afternoon, sympathizing with the Martinique disaster sufferers, was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

"DAN" COSTELLO DYING.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- Daniel Costello, the veteran showman who at one time was the partner of P. T. Barnum, is dying at the County Hospital from Red-Hot Game Between the Champions and Quakers at Pittsburg -Giants See the Struggle from the Grand Stand.

The	Batting Order.	
Pittsburg.	Philadelphia,	
Davis, rf.	Thomas, cf.	
Conroy, ss.	Browne, 1f.	
Beaumont, cf.	Douglass, 1/5.	
Wagner, lf.	Barry, rf.	
Bransfield, 16.	Dooin, c.	
Burk. 2b.	Hulswitt, 83.	
Leach, 3b.	Hallman, 3b.	
O'Connor, c.	Childs, 2b.	
Leever, p.	White, p.	
Umpire-Ems	lie.	

PITTSBURG, May 20.-Manager Fogel timony adduced during the proceedand his New York boys were on hand ings before them, who had listened to witness the final game this afternoon to Coroner Brown's charge of 7,500 between the Phillies and Champions.

"We may get some pointers." laughngly said Manager Fogel. 'I know that the Pittsburgs have a great team, but a pistol in the hands of "a person it can be trimmed and if we get to batnot known to the jury." ing again look out. I hope that a streak due to-morrow."

Manager Shettsline, of the Phillies, eclared that his boys gave the great ing Florence Burns of the crime, the champs a run for their money yester- Coroner's Jury followed the ruling day, and would repeat the dose this af- of Justice Mayer, who deciined to ternoon. Capt. Clarke laughed at this hold the beautiful Flatbush girl when

The only way to beat the Pittsburg is for the oppositon to have a grand him. pitched game. The Quakers had one yesterday, but even then they slipped up because they could get only one run. Failure to hit lost them an eas game. Manager Fogel, speaking on the re port from Cincinnati that Matty had een called down, declared that the tory was much magnified. He merely

Thomas and Brown made clean singles. Douglas sacrificed Leach to first. Barry's liner to centre scored both men. Barry out, O'Connor to Conway. Dooin fiew to Conway. Two runs.

Davis fiew to Thomas. Conressingles.

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Senator "Tim" Sullivan Succeed Lewis Nixon by the hand and thanked htm.

Senator Timothy D. Sullivan was unanimous. prophesied to The Evening World this afternoon that former Dock Commissioner Charles Murphy will WARM EULOGY OF HIS WIDOW Commissioner Charles Murphy will be elected leader of Tammany Hall at the meeting of the district leaders He says that trouble in Tammany Testator Pays a Re-

"I am not a leader and don't speak as one," said "Big Tim" in his Dewey Theatre office, "but I have found out some things since I came back from Hot Springs. There will be no fight over the election of a leader for Tammany and a leader will be selected shortly. The trouble has pretty well

'Who will be the choice for leader?"

are A No. 1. I don't think anybody eise will even be considered. And you will find that when the leaders come out of "Such disposition as I hereby make" Tammany chooses a leader it is pretty bility as a husband and father and as near a unanimous choice.

bility as a husband and father and as member of a Christian community,

ed the Senator. "I am only an humble cise. worker in the ranks. Lots has been nearly as much as some people have sister of his former wife. tried to make the public believe."

Speaking of his election to the office among religious and charitable instituciety Justice James A. O'Gorman said riage of the widow, he says:

make it plain to the people that this of-fice to which I have been elected is in no sense a political office. It carries no logical seminary of the Reformed Epispolitical prestige. I am out of politics and I am not a politician. It is not my purpose to meddle in politics. "The place was not tendered to me

until a short time before the meeting last night. I did not want to accept it, but my friends insisted that if I should be elected it would clear the I do not know if Mr. Carroll knew that would be asked to be a candidate. I believe that my ejection has helped to jority. I have paid over to him or ex-solve the problem that has been con-pended for his benefit an aggregate of fronting my friends, and for that I am

BURNS GIRL IS FREED BY THE CORONER'S JURY!

District-Attorney Won't Take the Case Before the Grand Jury Unless He Secures Entirely New Evidence - Dramatic Scene in Court When Verdict Is Rendered - "It's a Blow to Me," Says Dead Man's Father.

After deliberating for fifty min-VERDICT EXONERATING utes the Coroner's Jury in the Brooks inquest at 12.25 this afternoon returned a verdict exonerating Flor-

The twelve men who, with intense interest, had followed all the teswords, decided that Walter Brooks was done to death by a bullet from Thus, in establishing that Walter

There was one man in the crowd of spectators who had no part in the ap-parently general rejoicing. He was Thomas Brooks, the father of the mur dered boy merchant. she appeared as a prisoner before EVIDENCE EXHAUSTED.

THIS MEANS, THAT FLORENCE

Brooks was murdered, yet exonerat-

ence Burns. -

BURNS IS NOW A FREE GIRL. The scene in the court-room a momen after the verdict was rendered was dramatic in the extreme. It was with difficulty that the court officers re-strained the crowd of spectators from an enthusiastic outbreak.

Men and women crowded to the railing where Lawyer Backus, the fighting attorney for Florence Burns, sat completely overcome and sobbing like

BACKUS OVERCOME.

with one hand while with the other he received the congratulation of his well-Assistant District-Attorney Schurman was among the first to reach Mr. Back-

"I want to congratulate you," he ex-Predicts that Ex-Dock overcome to speak. He was assisted to perfectly satisfied with it. She was inthe door by friends. Several of the jur-Commissioner Will ors were standing there. He shook each Juror Miller, who was the second man

FLORENCE BURNS. That the said Walter S

the 15th of February, 1902, at the Hudson Street Hospital by a penetrating pistol-shot wound in the head, inflicted on the 14th day of February, 1902, at the Glen Island Hotel, Cortlandt and West streets, in this borough, by a revolver in the hands of some person unknown to the jury.-Verdict of the jury in he Brooks inquest.

He stood aloof from the rest, his "This verdict is indeed a blow Mr. Backus, having recovered his

omposure, then made this statement:
"I have now no fear that Florence the prosecution has exhausted all of its vidence. Nothing remains. I shall no tell yet where Florence Burns is stop ping, nor sha'l I say which State she refuged in. "Her folks, nor herself, nor do I we her paraded at this time. The District

to produce a case against my client, and an excellent Judge and lawyer, Justice Mayer, has been convir she is not guilty and that not suffici cause exists for her detention. Russell R. Cornell, foremen of the

jury, declared to an Evening World re-porter that the members of the jury had agreed to make no statement. "I think under the circumstances." he said, "it is better that nothing should be said, and we all agreed to that. We

have rendered our verdict and that is all there is to it." Miss Ruth Dunn, who arrived while Coroner Brown was delivering his charge, a moment or two after the

tensely pale as the jury filed into court, and before the verdict was read said she thought they would hold Florence responsible for the crime. Mr. Jerome congratulated Mr. Schurman upon the able way in which he conducted his case and they left the Criminal Courts Building together to have luncheon. chosen, said that the jury had taken only one ballot and that their opinion

markable Compliment and Makes Pro-

When Benjamin Lord drew the will which was filed to-day he meant that nothing should be left for guesswork. He eulogized his wife and remembered every relative, leaving nothing to any one outright, and carefully directing the distribution of every life estate at the death of the beneficiary.

He provided for the emergency of his "I think Charley Murphy's chances widow's remarriage, and tells of dis-

"I have been given undue prominence connection with this affair." conclud in connection with this affair," conclud- leges and rights which I hereby exer-

Mr. Lord creates a trust fund of \$38,000 John F. Carroll. These reports have been greatly exaggerated. There is no of Montgomery, Ala., and trusts of from row between us, and the little flurry in

ut every one of these life estates, ag-No Politics, Says Justice O'Gorman gregating \$84,000, is to be distributed

"I wish The Evening World would that the sum set aside for her benefit be divided into thirty-eight parts (of copal Church, hiladelphia; five parts to the fund for the widows and orphans clergymen of the eRformePd Episco pal Church, and the other nineteen parts retained for the use and benefit of my

Trouble with His Only Son.

This is another provision of the will: "Although at various times since my Joseph E. Lord, attained his ma pended for his benefit an aggregate of I have expended for my only daughte

HOPES SHE FOUND RETURN FOR LOVE.

From the will of Benjamin Lord, filed to-day: vision for Remarriage

IN BENJAMIN LORD'S WILL

"I take comfort in the hope and belief that my wife has found in her married life some return for the care and affecously bestowed upon me. I am keenly appreciative of the loving attention which has characterized her relationship with me, and feel confident that she will see in this provision, the exercise of a conscientious judgment in directing a contingent division of the bequest to her, rather than any suggestion of impairment of my affection and esteem for her."

Georgie L. Buckley, and although believing myself absolutely in te right in the matter in question, still for pur-poses of ending certain disputes and dif-896, in persuance of which I have at paid over to him in cash certain other gregating \$\$4,000, is to be distributed among religious and charitable institutions. Concerning the possible remarriage of the whlow, he says:

"If my wife shall remary, I direct that the sum set aside for her benefit be divided into thirty-eight parts (of \$1,000 each); fourteen said parts to be paid at once to the trustees of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Episcopal Church, hiladelphia; five parts to copal church copal copal church copal copal copal copal church copal paid over to him in cash certain c

WEATHER FORECAST.

141 Broadway.

day for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night; Wednesday generally fair; light to fresh variable winds, becoming northe